LIVELY TIMES IN BASE BALL.

MANAGERS AND PLAYERS
ALREADY HERE,

They Will Attend the Several Meetings to be Held in this City this Week-No One Will Tatk About the Brotherhood, and the League Men Smile When the Name in Mentioned-Other Base Ball News,

The atmosphere within the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night was decidedly base ball, the prelude to an exciting week's work. meeting of the Board of Arbitration to-day promises to be of an exceptionally lively charecter. Representatives of the minor associations who are protected by the articles of qualified admission, and who have been invited to confer with the Board, are on hand, and while they do not anticioate any trouble. still there is a feeling of insecurity prevailing that something may be done to injure their present rights of protection.

The Board of Arbitration, it is suspected, will change the articles of qualified admission somewhat, and it is thought the change will be in the shape of a graduation scheme, something similar to that which Mr. Spalding is credited with having originated, but not of such a radical character. This is why the representatives of the minor associations are supposed to have en invited to confer with the Board, and, if it is, they are very loath to express themselves. In fact, everybody connected with this week's work is extremely close-mouthed. A preliminary conference between some of the League magnates is said to have been held at Mr. Day's bouse some time yesterday, and while this may or may not be true, it is certain that there was a deal of hustling between Mr. Spalding and one or two others. Not one of the magand to hear them express themselves one would think that there never was such a concern as the Brotherhood.

The arrivals yesterday were: President Robinson, Secretary Hawley, and Treasurer Howe of the Cleveland Club; A. J. Reach of the Philadelphia Club, A. G. Spalding of Chicago. Walter F. Hewitt of Washington, President Waiter F. Hewitt of Washington. President Nimick and Secretary Scandert of the Pittsburgh Club, Charles H. Byrne of the Brooklyns. Bamuel Morton of the Minneapolis Club, President McCormick and Secretary Mike Roche of the Western Association, Secretary White, Manacer P. T. Fowers of Rochester, Mr. Dickinson of Syracuse, and Manager Robert Leadley of Detroit, representing the International Association, and President Shoemaker of Newark and President Lang of Hartford, representing the Atlantic Association. Among others present were Capt. Anson, Ted Sullivan, Manager Sam Trott of Newark, Walter Spaiding, and W. T. Colburn, Vice-President of the Toledo Club of 1883.

1883.
The routine of to-day's work will be as follows: The Board of Arbitration will meet precisely at 10 o'clock in Parlor F. The members of the Board are Messrs. Young, Day, and Rogers of the League, and Krauthoff, Stero, and Byrne of the Association. After hearing the report of the Treasurer and the transaction of the property of the Treasurer and the transaction of the property of the Treasurer and the transaction.

Rogers of the League, and Krauthoff, Stero, and Byrne of the Association. After hearing the report of the Treasurer and the transaction of or regular business the representatives of the minor associations will be invited to the meeting for a conference. It is expected that the meeting will consume the entire day.

On Tuesday the Joint Rules Committee, composed of Messra, Young, Spalding, and Day of the League, and tarpie, Sharsig, and a representative from the Louisville Club, will meet, and on Wednesday the League will hold its annual meeting in Parlor F, and the Association in Parlor A.

Capt, Anson held quite a levee immediately after his arrival. He appears to be the least concerned man in the profession about the Brotherhood scheme. He rather pool-poohed the idea that the affair will be a success. "Why," said he, "I'm astonished at some of the men who have gone into such a scheme, What have they done so far? Nothing. And that's just about what the affair will amount to. They are only walting to see what the League will do, and then they will only be too glad to return to the fold again."

Secretary White of the International Association, in speaking of the meeting to-day, said:

"I hardly think that the Board of Arbitration will make any radical changes regarding the minor leagues. Another thing, I don't think there is a member on the Board who for a moment would want to force a fight with a minor organization, which there surely would be if there was an attempt at indiscriminate engagements of minor league players. No. I am certain that the Board will not attempt to do this. The minor association, and that holds good until the end of the season of 1890."

Manager Bob Leadley, who piloted the Detroit Ulub to the International championship, seems to be as much interested in the contemplated transfer of his club to another organization as in the meeting to-day. He, like Secretary White, doesn't see how the Board of Arbitration can treaspase upon any of their rights without their consent. As to the future of of the game in Detroit are as appreciative as in other places in the country. The failure of other places in the country. The failure of the old League club has been a considerable drawback; still, the club did very well at home last year, but it was while abroad we lost money. Itochester was the only city in the association that paid us more than the guarantee. Next season I am confident that the club will do better financially. We have about the same team to commence with in 1804 as we had last year, and I must say they are the nicest lot of fellows to handle that I evershad anything to do with."

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"What do I think of that new classification plan of minor league players which it is reported will be incorporated in the articles of qualified admission?" said Manager Powers.

"Why, there's nothing in it. No such scheme could go through and the members of the Board of Arbitration are too sensible to enact such a law. You can rost assured that the minor associations need have nothing to fear from the present meeting of the Board."

The irrepressible Ted Sullivan would not talk about the new Brotherhood scheme nor anything else. except when it came to the engagement of players. "Under no circumstances would I manage a team again." said he. "I have had several offers, but no more managing for me. My business now is selecting players for clubs. Thus far I have been very successful in seouring several of the most promising young players in the country for the two older organizations. There are Harrington and Khines, whom I got from the Davensort Club for Cincinnati. I secured for Pittaburgh three rattlers in Daniels, pitcher: kittredge, catcher, and I.a. Roque, general player. I am more pleased with Daniels than with any other pitcher I saw west. He is undoubtedly a coming man. He is about the same bulld as Clarksor, is left-handed, has spiendid command of the ball, has a good disposition, and is withil a good batter and leider. Then for Washington I secured Whistler of the Evansville Club, a good general player, and the crack batsman in the Central inter-State League. While in the West I saw two very clever unpires in Hunt and George McGinnis. Hunt I consider good enough for any base ball organization."

GOSSIP OF THE MEETING. Sam Morton will represent the Western Association in the Loard of Arbitration meeting. The International Association delegates will have a conference before meeting the Board of Arbitration this morning.

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It is said that not a club in the International Association showed a balance on the right side of the ledger last season.

Ted Sullivan says that three years is long enough to hold a player. Then, again, he should have something to say about the place he is to go to.

There is considerable talk of consolidating the offices of President and Secretary in the International Association, and giving the position to Secretary White.

Charley Campan of the Detroit Club is a brakeman on the Michigan Central. The Count has had a good offer from Jack Peliz to play with a New Orleans club this wheter.

Manager Troot, who is one of the committee to select the cities to fill up the quota in the Atlantic Association, says that there will be no trounded in getting the proper places after the Board of Arbitration meeting. That's the only thing that has been an impediment to the committee.

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Louisville, Nov. 10.—President Von der Ahe notified the Louisville people some five ago that he would be over here this week to go with them to the annual nection of the Association. He set Thursday for his arrival, and it is praity certain that his visit has something to do with the canvass for the Presidency. The St. Louis President declared in an interview at Kansas City that he was for Mr. Krauthoff to succeed Wykoff, but interviews and declarmitons count tor but little with Yon der Ahe. He has always been on the friendliest terms with Zack Pheips, and if the latter's name goes before the Association as a candidate for the Presidency it is presty certain that Yon der Ahe will support him with all the influence that he can bring to bear. Director Gatto of the Louisville Club declares that Pheips is certain of boing elected; eavy everything is arranged for that, and adds that Von der Ahe is looking out for that matter. Mr. touto and Fresident Parsons are going to the annual meeting, and possible for him to attend, owing to some important legal business which he has on hand. It may be a scheme of this to have his election managed by friender in his absorba.

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them, and is a long way ahead of the average base ball man in education, fortuic, and secial position. He is a college-brod man, and as amart a young lawyer as there is in Louisville, so the Association will not be likely to suffer if he becomes its President. Mr. Phelps is also a candidate for delegate to the convention which will meet in a few months to frame a new constitution for the State. The Legislature fixes the date of the convention.

Fred Fleffer has made several trips to his old home here of late, and it has leaked out that he got some of his old friends to take stock in the Brotherhood venture. Fred is sanguine that there is a great deal of money in the scheme for stockholders as well as players. He got but little money here, however, and what little he got was purely on his personal account. Pleffer is popular here, this being his home, and the fine second baseman being a man of many fine social qualities, his old mother lives here, and is taken excellent care of by her son. He frequently takes her out on his trips during the playing season, and almost every day she is treated to a drive by him.

None of the Louisville players have algoed contracts for the next season, with the excention of Taylor, the new short stop, and the young Cinclunati battery. The others are all out of the city.

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Baltimone, Nov. 10.—Manager Barnie, who is on the Joint kule Committee, states that as yet no application had been received from the Association regarding the changing of any of the rules. In his opinion the rules are all right, and no changes are necessary. When the present rules were made it was the object of the committee to increase, in a great measure, the batting, which Manager Barnie says they have done, and as the public are pleased, the committee should let the rules remain as they are. At the annual meeting of the Association the Baltimore Club will have no grievances to offer. The meeting will be a lively one. Speaking of the irouble between the League and Brotherhood, Manager Barnie said that he thought the Brotherhood scheme would fall through because it was impricibable and the League would come out shead beyond a doubt.

Capt, Joe Hornung has taken charge of the billiard rooms of Kelly's Hotel on North Eutaw street. Hornung stated that he had not made up his mind what he would do the coming season, but will likely remain in the Association.

Sommer has had an oder from the Newark Club for next season. Manager Trott is trying to work the deal.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The base bail season of 1889 is a thing of the rast. The world's championship series has been won by the New Yorks: but who claims the amateur championship of New York and vicinity? It think it perfectly saie to say that this honor belongs to the Emeralds of the New York. Catholic Protectory. Their record for the season just closed is: Won. 37; games lost. 5. They took two games from the Yonkers, the champions of the Hudson River League of 1888; they won the gold medal donated by Mr. Bryan Lawrence, when they defeated the clerks of the Emigrants industrial Bank, winning a series of three games; they defeated the livings of Tremont, taking the entire series; the Naviers of Jersey City fell victims to their prowess; the Westchesters, a strong local team, succumbed to their superior skill; the City Islanders acknowledged the superiority of the Emeralds on the diamond; several weaker clubs fell victims of their own temerity in trying conclusions with these young athletes the Tigers claws were clipped and dulled when they attacked the Emerald gens, and the Leontines would have gained the amateur championship had they not lost three out of a series of six games, one of which proved a tie.

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Roger Connor, who is a fast friend of the Protectory boys, calls them his pets, and presents to them the balls which return to the earth after having been sent skyward by his mighty bat. The redeubtable Capt, Ewing pronounces them the less amateur players he has ever seen, while Manager Mutries smile broadens when he visits them, and some of the boys think he has his discriminating eyo on them, and hence hope for a great future in the base ball arens.

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The score book of the Emeralds and an album of clippings from The Sux describing their games, are on exhibition in the Protectory museum, and make very interesting reading. The members of this club are all pupils of the Protectory ranging in accefrom 16 to 18 years. They are intelligent, polific, and gentlemanly in their deportment. Eight of their number are very fair compositors in the Protectory printing department, and of these five are members of the really excellent band connected with the institution. Without making invidious comparisons it may be said that their success is in a great measure due to the good management of Ed McLaughlin, and the excellent playing of McGuinness, pitcher, and little Teddy Malone, catcher. The latter has some faith in luck, and partly ascribes his success to the gloves he wore in every game of the season just closed. They are the glit of Buck Ewing, who wore them during the senson of '88. Nor must Capt, Thomas Larkin's name be omitted—a veritable John Ward in amateurdem.

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In view of these facts. Mr. Editor, the substantial correctness of which you can easily verify. I think you will not be state to declare that the amateur championship of New York and vicinity belongs to the Emeralds of the Protectory.

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Protectory.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: The past senson's work of the Amateur Athletic Base Bail League has been very successful. In regard to closeness of stores, enthusiasm by lovers of amateur base bail, and gentlemanly conduct among the contesting teams, the season has never been equaled. The fair sex enjoyed the friendly spirit displayed by the various teams, and liberally applauded all the fine points. Nothing enhanced the game so much as the attendance of the ladies.

Look at the game of fifteen innings between the two Staten Island clubs, in which each failed to score, the five-to-two game of thirteen innings between the Crescent and Staten Island C. C., and the other close games played by the League, then ask. Has amateur base ball improved?

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The League can boast of having in its ranks players from such colleges as Yale, Harvard, Princeton. Cornell. Williams. Seton Hall, and Fordham. Among their pitchers were Stagg. Bates, Leitner, and Tyng. College players should be encouraged to enter the League's ranks as they not only add to its amateur tendencies, but show that amateur base ball does not end with school days, but keeps on as amateur cricket does in England.

The Orange Athletic Club deserves every encouragement for the manly way it played the season through. Handicapped at first by not having grounds in readiness, and then later on being unable to 'present its strongest players to support its first-class batteries, it kept on, not disheartened by defeats, but showing that its heart and soul were for the success of the League. Such conduct should be commended by the League at its entilest convenience.

The Crescent Athletic Club began their first season in very bad shape, losing nearly all of the first five games, but through the perseverance of their manager they became as strong a team as any in the League, as their record certainly shows.

The Staten Island Athletic Club and the Staten Island Cricket Club were very strong all through the season, and kept up the interest in the games from the very start.

The up-hill work displayed by the Crescent and Orange Clubs should encourage the New York, Mauhattan, Berkeley, Bayonne, and other athletic clubs to enter the league next season. There is some talk of picking a strong nine from the Brooklyn Amateur Association to enter from Prespect Park. This move would certainly secure the support of the Park Commissioners, and greatly boom amateur base bail in that vicinity.

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The pitchers developed by the League were van Zandt. Fitzgeraid, and Gifroy. These pitchers were very successful during the latter part of the season, and from all indications will undoubtedly show up very strong next year.

When the championship is decided accord-When the championship is decided according to the constitution it should indive all delegates to abide by its devision, and so end a very successful season in the right spirit.

I simply pitch this in the flead of the reading public to keep the ball rolling, hoping others will eatch its intentions and haw about the pleasures of the game, so that the air will be full of such good hits that will throw all decisions in favor of gentlemanly amateur base ball.

GEO, S. O'FLYN, Crescent A, C.

Rosto s, Nov. 10.—The new players base ball club of bis city held a meeting vesterday forenon, all of he stockholders being present. The club will be in-orporated, irrunds on suntington avenue will be se-ured for the coming season. The names of several entlemen were mentioned as being anxious to take ome of the stock, and it is very probable has there will be an increase in the amount originally intended [20122].

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Firristrian, Nov. 10.—Besides Eost of Oregon and Wilson of Sireard, ill., third bareman and carner, liarry smith, who is engaged in accurage new players for the Pittsburch League club, to-day signed another pitcher, Charles Siray of indianapoles, a large, powerful man, who is said to have a remarkable sirke-sout record in a Western League club. Smith expects to sign to-morrow two beiders of the Inter-state League from the Evansville and Bawenport Clubs respectively. On Wednesday he will secure the signature of a prominent lastern left fielder, and about the same time a second basern left fielder, and about the same time a second basern last proposed of the signature of a prominent of the scheme, and proposed to be in the field with an opposition club next year.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING.

A Nucty Trip and No Fight. The tip that Jack Bates of Youngstown Ohio, and Jack McGrath of this city would fight to a finish was given to about 125 sports on the east side at 9 o'clock on Saturday night. young man who was termed the manager of the mill directed every one to go down to Fort lamilton, where a suitable ground for the affair had been selected. The whole crowd, with but few exceptions, took the trip. On reaching a road house well known to the sporting fraternity, the proprietor was absent, and the man in charge would not allow a prize fight to

ternity. the proprietor was absent, and the man in charge would not allow a prize fight to take place in the house. This was after midnight, and the rain was pouring down in torrents on the heads of the new bewildered aports.

The manager, after a short consultation with both principals, started off for a dancing pavillion a half mile away. The keeper of this place was a German, and evidently knew the parties he had to deal with. He agreed to let them battle if he was allowed twenty-five cents on every dollar taken in. This, the sports thought was an outrage, and they declined to let him have any part of the purse. He was offered a nominal sum, but absolutely refused to have anything to do with it unless the fighter a sgreed to his terms. Of course, this made every one feel unpleasant, and the young man who managed it ordered the boys to start for home. Before leaving the saloon a member of the party asked him whether twenty cents on the dollar was enough, and he replied: "If you want my place you will have to pay for it, because I wouldn't run any risk unless there was something init for me."

A weary set of men it was that tramped back to Brooklyn, where they boarded street cars for the bridge, which landed them safe in the city. McGrath's friends siid not like the treatment at all, but everything was squared by a new tip for next week. Bates, it was said, had only one friend with him, although he was a favorite with many of those present. The pair will meet in the ring next week at a resort, probably in Westchester county, where the contest can be decided. It is for a purse of \$200, with skin gloves, at 122 pounds each. They should make a good showing as both are strong and clever.

Hornbacher After George Dixon.

Among the many pugilists now looking for scrap is Eugene Hornbacher, the feather weight of this city. He thinks that unless he gets on a fight with some one before long, he will be counted out of the business. Gene is always ready and willing to meet any good man at 116 pounds, and any one that knocks him out is welcome to the money. His game is at present in Boston, but Hornbacher will go to that city if he can get an offer of a \$700 purse to fight George Dixon, the colored boy. Hornbacher should be allowed a go with Dixon, as he is one of the best at the weight and always makes a good battle. He was never knocked out. His fight with Cal McCarthy, which was the lengest the champion ever had, was not won by anything but a foul. In talking of a chance to fight Dixon, he said last night: "I don't see why the Painell Athletic Club of Boston does not hang up a purse of \$700 for a go between Dixon and myself. They offered that amount to Cal McCarthy, and as he has refused it. I would like to take his place on the same conditions that were offered to him. I can be found at 34 Great Jones street." always ready and willing to meet any good

Frank Donovan, the Seventh ward bantam, said to a Sun reporter yesterday that he

PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE.

ONLY THREE WERES REMAIN BEFORE

THE BIG GAME TAKES PLACE. speculations as to the Outcome of the College Football Games-The Condition of the Rival Teams and Players. Less than three weeks now remain before

the college football championship for 1889 will be decided. The first game will be between

owing to the great abundance of first-class material. Nothing like it was ever seen at Cambridge, and it is said by Harvard football men that several of the best players could be laid up without seriously weakening the team. The following men are going out in Jarvis Field for practice daily, and they are all firstclass players; Capt, Cumpock, Crosby, Hutchinson, Curtis, Wrenn, Goldthwaite, Upton, Tilton, Stickney, Cranston, Campbell, Johnson, Blanchard, Fitzbugh, Mason, Higgins, Bangs, Grimes, Stedman, McDonald, Sloeum, Aiken, Pulsifer. Tyson, Faulkner, Darling, Dean, Hollowell, Lee, Moen, Greenough, Fearing, Kendricken, Dennison, White, Henry, Carpen-ter, McLeed, Henshaw, Trafford, saxe, and Harding.

At present Princeton seems to have the call

tam, said to a Sun reporter yesterday that he would pay no attenton to Joe Glassey's challenge, as he believed that Glassey only intended to fight for the small amount of a purse that would go to the loser. "But," said Frank. "I do want to meet Jack Dinan. Dinan has been talking about making a match with Spider Kelly of Harleng, but he ke knows that Kelly he already engaged or will be in a day or two.

"While he is waiting for Kelly why will he not give me a go?" I will meet him for any amount of money, or for fun. If he wants a stake he can get that. If he wants a stake he can get that. If he wants a purse of \$290 or \$400, I guess there will be no trouble in raising that. I am willing to fight Dinan for a purse of amount, but I linan—well as I said before, I want to meet him. He knows where to find me, or he can name a place of meeting through The Sux."

Stateen Rounds With Bare Kauekles.

Andy White and Bill Fisher, New York featherweights, fought sixteen rounds with bare knuckles, near Elizabeth last night, Joe Glesson and Far Ford were in White's corner, and Matt Wilson and Frank Arnold seconded Fisher, Bob Furey of this city was referee, and Jim Glesson and Tom Arnold held the watches, It was a hurricane light all the way through. Neither man had fought in the ring before, as any one would Whe squarely on the Juguian and put him to sleep.

McCarthy Will Have His Hands Putl.

Mike Nolan, the Irish lad who is matched to fight Cal McCarthy for the 114-pound champlonship of the world, started in to train for the colored boxing master, who whipped Johnny of the colored boxing master, who whipped Johnny on would have a good team this fall. He said that for the colored boxing master, who whipped Johnny on would have a good team this fall. He said that for the colored boxing master, who whipped Johnny on wood the proper of the colored boxing master, who whipped Johnny on which the ready had been put to be left entirely to their own of the colored boxing master, who whipped Johnny on the seven who would have a good

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ahip. For a long time Yale seemed to have a difficult task on her hands to make the team play a fairly good game of football, without attempting to reach that noint where a surerior knowledge of the game would be felt. Even now, unless some of her injured men recover in time to play in the champlonabin games. Yale's chances look very sight, With Harvey, Morison, Graves, and Wurtemburg all right, Yale will be strong back of the rush line, while the rush line, though somewhat light, is composed of some quick and wiry men who should be able to make a good light against Harvard and Princeron if they can succeed in learning a good deal of lootball during the next menth and overcoming some of their present weak-nesses.

the college football championship for 1889 will be decided. The first game will be between Harvard and Princeton, at Cambridge, next Saturday; the second, between Harvard and Yale, at Springfield, Nov. 23, and the last, and perhaps the greatest battle, will be fought between Yale and Princeton, on the Berkeley Oval, on Thanksgiving Day. About all that now remains for the teams to do is to put in their hardest licks of the soason with the view of getting their game into as high a state of perfection as possible, and for the outsiders—the football enthusiasts—to watch with eager-the football enthus en

Football Notes.

After two hard-fought half hours the game of football between the Soston Athletic (Inb. and Trinity College, which was played on the college campus on Nov. 8, resulted in a trasuited in a tie.

V. M. Harding has stopped training for the Harvard e-even. His name was not among those submitted to the intercollegiate meeting at New York by Mr. Hollen. Capt. James P. Skerritt of the Pastime Football Club of St. Louis has received a letter from Will L. Austin, Secretary of the Athleius Football Club of Kansas City, in which dates are asked for with St. Louis clubs. The Athleius Club wants to play the Glympics. Pastimes and M. A. A. C. on Thanksquing Day and the Friday and Saturday following. The idea is to get up a series of games for the State championship. The matter will be taken under consideration.

Complete arrangements have now been made for the boxing champion-hips for the State of New York, which will be held by the Pastime Athletic Club, at Parena Hall, 203 East Lighty-sixth street, on Satur-day evening, Jan. 25, when the following weights will be contested: Bantam weight, 105 pounds; feather weight, 120 pounds; light weight, 135 pounds, and middie weight, 150 pounds The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern

The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern the eventa, and the right to reject any entry is reserved. The cultrance fee is Si per man for each weight, and gold medals of exceptional value will be awarded to the winners in each casa. If trial heat bouts are necessary, they will be declued at the same place, on Thurday evening, Nov. 24.

This tourney promises to bring together the cream of the amateur beaing talent, as it is, next to the amateur thampionships, the most imboriant boxing contest of the esason. A larger entry list than usual has been promised the Tournament committee, and the best men of the Manhattan. New York New Jersey, Scottish-American, National, Union, and Brooklyn Union. The Boston Athletic Association and the Athletic Ulib of the Schuyikih may have promised to enter and compare, while several representatives from minor or a the entry isother.

Surrel, secretary of the committee, on asturday evening, Jan, it and each and every entry must be accompanied by the entrance fee to make it valid. One of the most important rules regarding this tournament, and one which may altert the whole course of amaleur boxins contests, has been decided upon by the committee, not guiden the entry into the advice of the Roxing Wrestling, and Fencing Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, and the regulation will be rigidly enforced, which is, namely, that no obtry or entries will be accepted from any senip professional population, as such an organization is professional population, as such an organization is the decire of the Moxing Wrestling. This will debar sil contending award appears to the name and professional population, as such an organization is professional population, as such an organization is the decire of the following the competence of the following the competence of the leasure of the most important on the committee with it distinctly understood that every reputable mateur boxers in sirvited to compete and will be treated with the atmost courtesy, as it is the decire of the leasure of the the events, and the right to reject any entry is reserv

BOWLING.

Pun With the Wooden Ball. The first of a series of three games between the Phenix and Orient Bowling Cinbs was rolled on Friday evening as the Knickerbocker Hetel Instituted and Meit avenue, and probably a finer exhibition than that given by the home team has never been witnessed. The list showed the presence of two substitutes, bu even at that they eclipsed all records of the alleys for match games. They have never been defeated on their own alleys, and probably never will be. Beyond a loubt they have the finest team in this section.



Phonix...179 331 557 750 935 1128 1318 1515 1682 1885 Orient.....110 200 405 506 705 548 1055 1114 1202 1389 Umpire-F. H. Winser, West End B. C. Scorers-J. H. Allen and H. K. Culver.

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The Bergen Bowling Club of Jersey City Heights lost their Brat match game of the season with the strong independent Bowling Club team of Newark on Friday evening. The score RENGEN.

Totals..... 25 83 42 1473 Totals 24 33 45 1483

Averages—Bergen, 147 3-10; Independent, 148 3-10; Umpire—W. Alen. Scorers—C. P. Smith, Bergen; C. Bauer, Independent.

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FRAMES. Graham's Team. 55 110 180 195 228 251 307 350 402 471 McNevin's Team. 67 95 142 208 240 345 306 450 409 584 Averages-Graham's Team, 1175; McNevin's Team, SECOND GAME.

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Graham 3 4 3 162 Newman. 2 5 3 157

Warner. 2 1 7 115 Jacoby. 2 1 7 103 Totals.......14 11 25 714 Totals.......11 17 22 703

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Totals 10 12 28 680 Totals 9 7 34 565 PRAMES. Team No. 1.....71 148 208 273 349 413 481 545 608 680 Team No. 2.....61 122 168 208 238 385 389 470 520 545 Averages-Team No. 1, 136; Team No. 2 113. FIFTH GAME. THAN NO. 1.

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X. R. Score.

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Teams Nos. 1 and 2 of the Unions played a series of three games on the tennis court alleys, Forly first street and Seventh avenue, on Saturday. The scores:

THAM NO. 1.

S. N.R. Score.

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On Saturday evening Teams No. 1 and No. 2 of the Brooklyn Y M. C. A. came together again and howled a practice game on their alleys. Which resulted in another victory for Team No. 2. The acore:

Team No. 1......80 166 222 311 388 485 384 865 801 865 Team No. 2.....71 185 288 384 509 608 894 776 855 827

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AMONG THE ATHLETES,

The Union Athletle Club Games, The all-round championship bandicap games of the Union Athletic Club were continged on Saturday night in the gymnasium of the organization, corner of Fulton and Pipeapple streets, Brooklyn. The programme contains two events per week, and the attendance at last Saturday evening's sport was very large and enthusiastic. P. J. Kenting, a wellknown amateur pedestrian, walked a halfmile exhibition in good style and excellent time, while the spectators present bestowed

meritorious applause.

The two events decided were the half-mile handicap walk, which took two trial heats and a final heat before the point winners were determined, and a standing broad jump handicap, for which ten athletes tood the soraton
line; five points are allowed for a win, three for
a second place, and one for a third place. At
the conclusion of the games these points will
be computed, and the holder of the largest
aggregate number of points will receive a sterling silver hunting-case watch, the Second
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will get a cilver set, and the holder of the third
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largest number of points will get a sterling silver most the second the club, and some excellent records are being made by the embryo
champions of the organization.
A summary of the events follows:
Half-mile Walk, handicap, trial heats—First trial
heat-Sireters H. Bilt, 6 yards handicap. A Baker, 10 a final heat before the point winners were de-

champions of the organization.

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was won by Peck. Hent being second, and Vickers hird; Colgans and Murphy being disqualided. Thine, 4 minutes 2456 seconds.

Exhibition half-mile walk, by Peter J. Reating, Brooklyn Athletic Association, who covered the distance in the good time of 4 minutes 25 seconds, walking in capital styls.

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announced:
Baker, 11 points; Peck, Tartter, and Bint. 5 points; lient, 4 points; Moties, 3 points, and Vickers, Muriby, and Ford, I point. The games will be continued on next Satur-day evening, when the two events to be de-cided will be a standing high jump and a quar-ter mile handicap run.

Star Athlette Club Games

A benefit was given to James Maloney, the trackmaster of the Star Athletic Club of Long Island City, on the club's grounds in Third street and West avenue yesterday afternoon. Maloney, who is 6 teet 2 inches tall, is jocularly called Little Lord Fauntleroy. The track was somewhat heavy, owing to the recent rains. The events were:

100 yard dash for nevices, won by F. Brew in 11% secouds; J. Haggerty, second.

150 yard hurdle race, handleap, five entries, won by
J. Fiynn in 20% seconds; C. J. Harrey, second.

Pole vault, won by A. Cooper, 8 feet 10 inches; Muller,
second. Fols vault, won by A. Cooper, 8 feet 10 inches: Mulier, second.

10.5 yard run, handicap, won by J. Gray in 10% seconds.

Match between C. L. Nichols, champion three-mile waiker of the M. A. C., walking 96 mile against W. Robinson Star A. C., running 1 mile. Nichols won in 5 minutes 4% seconds.

Roxing match between John McGorman and James Medlerry for points, three two-minute rounds. Wen by McGorman.

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McGorman.

One-mile handicap run, five starters, won by J. Rush
(60 yards) in 5 minutes 5; seconds. J. Rodgers (60 yards)
second. Among the best cross-country runners in the Cable Athletic Association of Jersey City are Mesers, Williams, Mahoney, Sheridan, Murphy, and McInerney. Bob Alexander, the amateur feather weight pogitist of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, recently her came a Benedict, and his clubmates will serenade him shortly.

abority.

The Cable Athletic Association of Jersey City have a good 115-pound man in McInerney. He is a hard hitter and very spry on his feet, oftimes getting away after delivering two or three successive blows. centering two or three successive blows. There was some talk of the New York Athletic Club sending a team of athletes to San Francisco to compete at the Thanksgiving Day games of the Olympic Athletic Club, but the project has failen through.

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The Wayne Athletic Club will hold a special meeting at their rooms this evening, corner of falsasde and a Newark avenum, Jerrey Cluy Heights. The attendance of every member is requested. After the meeting is concluded there will be a social session hed in honor of Frank Loian's victory on election day.

We Pollock-Hill, the speedy distance runner of Oxford University, England, has just been elected to the Presidency of the college athletic club, as the season of the college athletic club, as the same rival, P. J. K. Cross has ruiffed from the athletin care rival, p. J. K. Cross has ruiffed from the athletin and the major of the college athletic club, as the same rival, p. J. K. Cross has ruiffed from the athletin care rival, p. J. K. Cross has ruiffed from the athletin and the major of the college athletic club, as the same rival, p. J. K. Cross has ruiffed from the athletin and the major choices of the college athletic club, as the same rival, in owl looks as if Pollock-Hill had a "cinon" on the English inter varsity championships next sorting.

To rate Entron or THE SNA-Sir: I hereby challenge Ernst Adams of Yorkville to run me any distance from list spatial to be worth from St to fill the major chosen for a medial to be worth from St to fill the major closes. If preferable to him, to run on the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds. The race to come off on Thanksieving Day. Euscie Wassa Allerton Athletic Club.

The East Eighty-sixth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. held its first out-door games at Williams Bridge on election day. About seventy-dive mention and the first control of the seventy and the sevent condition of the college of the definition of the college of the colleg

The second handleap tournament of the Manhaltan Che-s Club will begin next I riday. The twentieth annual tournament of the New York Chess Club began ou Saturday evening. Entries for the winter tournament of the City of Lon-don these Cinb have reached the high number of 130. Mr. J. H. Blackburne gave an exhibition of bindfold play at the City of London Chib recently, he played against a team of eight strong players and did not love a single game. There were three draws. It was the practical opening of the winter season.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Rall of the Hotel and Restaurant Carvers' Union Tammany Hall, this evening Opening of the Barye Monument Association's exhibi-tion. American Art Galleries, Saturday. Lecture by Prof. Nitseh on Astronomy, at 810 West Twenty-third street, to marrow evening. Annual meeting of the New York Indian Association, 21 West Thirty-second street, this afternoon, Sociable of St. Joseph's Lycenin, Lyri, Hall, Siath arenue and Forty-second street. Friday evening. Brancayris in aid of the Felectic College Dispensary and Hospital, drand Dipera House Hall, this week. Thomas G. Shearman's address on "The Single Tax." before the Harlem Democratic Club, Wednesday evening. evening.

Arthur C. Perry's illustrated lecture on "Jup'ter and Saturn," before the Department of Astronomy in the Brooklyn Institute, this evening.

F. Cope Whitehome will deliver a lecture on "Raiyan-Moerist The Irrigation of Ancient and Modern Egypt," before the American Geographical Society. Chekering Hall, this evening. Hall, this evening.

The New Jersey Pioricultural Society will open a fine show of chrysanthemmus orchids and reses in the Harrison street risk (Brits Church) to morrow evening, to be continued three days.

Lecture by the Rev. John W. Sanborn of Leckport of The Ethnography of the North American Indian of the Academy of the North American Indian street, to morrow evening.

First informal entertainment of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 721 Lexington avenue, this evening. Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia Colorge will deliver an address on "The Causes of Social Discontent".

Before the Long felant Microsia Social Discontent. Before the Long Island Historical Society, to-morrow evening, the Rev. Dr. U. H. Katim will read a paper on "A Famone Coaching Tour Through England and rootland; or, With Blanne and Carnegie from London to Chung Castle." with stereoption illustrations

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